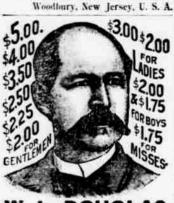
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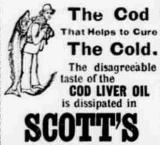
with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave. Alleghenv City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, John D. Cox. G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer,



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BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY.

HE. Mande gave me a great creamy rose from he The rose which her tingers caressingly And I read in the stience which followed-o

told.

Go, lie on the pavement and die in the cold.

Your petals so white should turn crimson w

Go, bury it deep heath the fact falling snow. Your love is not wanted. Mande fair that it

If love is the gift you would by at my feet, In place of the triendamp five ever found a naset. TH whisper the secret I've never confessed.

#### BATTLE WITH LIONS.

A Terrible Experience with Half-Famished Wild Boasts.

Mountain Side in the Dead of Winter, Meets Eleven Full



Salter went as far as Exerct's ranch, whiteen miles distant from Leadville. in a seigh, and then be unioned its grub, tools and blankets and put up for the night. He was told by old man Everett that there hadn't been a soul

(computing the time from the attack safely corralled every night it had to be guarded with Winehesters to keep the lions from destroying the burros, sheep

mountain lions than be had have on that particular section of the Rockies.

his head. He turned in early in order St. Louis Globs-Democrat. to get a good start in the morning u the precipitous tour-mile trail that



NATURE PASSED ON timber line on the north-side of bleak Old Grizdy" mountain. Going up the trail the freshfall of tow was literally eswered with

the load on his back.

mothers, with two famishing children unence the jury brought in a verdict of toting along after her, once makes an attack, the otherwise cowardly makes will join in the fraces and make it mighty interesting for one man. When L'Art De La Mode.

Toologed PLATES.

The latest pulsars are seen in the personal cubs had crossed he saw that they were near. not fifty feet from him. The cubs looked cute as licer kittens usually do. out of their bejold golden eyes, but they were very lank, and would not have weighed more than thirty pounds to turn his thoughts into a disagreeable apiece. They made a couple of "spits," and then ran behind the mother, who and then ran behind the mother, who steed like a gray marble statue, only that she had not any gray of all the moment we address him. On that she lashed her long and graceful that she hished her ising and graceful minor occasions it is supposed to save tail in the snow and uttered deep and heavy grawls at the introduct is heavy grawls at the introduct is heavy grawls. heavy growls at the introder, as he slowly backed up the trail, keeping his where to stop when we find that we are eye on the lady, for fear she might con-clude to mount the load, as there was there was no attack just then, and Salter passed on to his cabin, followed

> He knew what it meant, but once he He knew what it meant, but once he had the pack off his back and barred in useful in every station of life.—Once a the cabin he could proceed to pepper Week. lion hides with thirty-eight caliber Winchester balls to his heart's content. When he reached his claim, Salter was a sorely disappointed man. A snow-slide had carried his small cabin to the feet of the mountain and dumped it. a pile of logs, into the guleh below. It Weekly.

required considerable digging for hir find the entrance to his tunnel which ran in but thirty feet on a six inch vein of iron stained porphyry. His picks and shovels he found just as he had left them last September. In a short time he had the snow-cleaned away and a fire blazing at the mouth of his drift. When he paused long enough to look around him he counted eleven lions, including the cubs, watch ing him from various distances within a radius of three hundred feet.

To make a long story short, Salter went to work with a will in the breast of his tunnel and drilled a "single-banded" hole by nightfall, with which he blew out about two tons of forest rock and conglomerate. It was with this that he hoped to barricade the tunnel entrance and afford him shelter and safety from the possible attack of the enemy. No sooner had the



MOST SANGUNARY BATTLE ENSUED. thunder of the explosion died away than the whole forest was awakened by the car-piercing cries of the lions, and the hooting of the owls. It was a perfect pandemonium, and when Salter went from his blast shelter to the battles between mouth of the tunnel he met a hungry man and beast horde of lions, led by the old femal corring in the and her cubs. He knew that he could Rocky mount not barricade himself in for some time, ains in many so his only plan was to attempt to per story. Fig. 3 is another plan, which requires little explanation. ently fought con and beans, for which the savage between John beasts were lapping their capacious Salter, of Lend-mass, sniffing the air and almost lashville, and a fee ing his legs with their tails. To wound mountain one meant an attack, which would mean Salter's almost instant death to him, for he life is still des would then be literally torn to shreds

life is still despaired of, as it is a question whether his declars can pull him through or not. The seems of the tragic event was in a ravine near the headwaters of Twin Lakes creek, about three miles above the little camp of Meilly, and twenty-five miles from Leadville.

Salter has a rule cabin built war the mouth of one of his prespects on which he has only done the assessment work for the past three or four years on the first day of each succeeding January. tristday of each succeeding damary, the tunnel, trusting to the rope that the graph in the graph

hepth of from twenty to sixty feet, with uncertain aim. The terrible growls ful attention. As water is the sub-making it impracticable for broman life, within told of a sanguinary fight between the lions for possession of the Nevertheless, this wild valler has alber of mountain lions and jack rabbets in the maws of three of them. With it contained. There never were but few the butt of his Winchester he comspecies, which are easy prey for beasts. A most sanguinary battle enanimals and literally scratched into ghteen miles distant from Leadville, sausage meat. He became unconscious a sleigh, and then be unloaded his from the terrible blows of the lions'

Computing the time from the attack for seventeen hours, and he would have nd calves.

Mountain lions did not distarts the foodbardy adventure, in the dead of harriy old prospector, who, as he said, winter, among the wild animals known had booted the tails of more inquisitive to be so multitudinous in number in

A CONSIDERATE LAWYER. He Withheld Exidence to Help a Young Attorney. A good story was told the other day oncerning excludge Horace Russell. When the ex-judge was in the district attorney's office under Mr. Phelps, he had occasion to try a case against a negro who was charged with some unportant crime before Recorder Hackett. Recorder Smyth's predecessor. Hackett was noted for his unsympa-thetic manner on the bench. On this easion a young lawyer appeared to fend the negro. It was evidently his first case, and he was painfully em-turrassed. Finally he lost control of timself entirely and got stuck in the ridst of a sentence that he was addressing to the court. This exasperated the recorder, who called out sternly, from the bench: "Well, sir, why don't you go on? You can't expect to consume the time of this court in this manner."
This left the young barrister in a worse state than ever, and he floundered about in the most helpless manner, the recorder getting more and more angry mountain fron tracks, and a few of the every moment, and administering rebule after rebuke. Finally Judge Rusthrough the heavy forest of pines. Not sell, sympathizing thoroughly with his once did he feel the least apprehension of danger until an old female lion with longer, and stepping up to the recorder. two whelps, reseed his path about one hundred feet alread of him. She gave a couple of ominous growls that made. Hackett, can't you give the young fel-Salter think that he might have a low a chance? You were a beginner little trouble to ave his bacon and yourself once." "That's all right," beans if the hungry prowier after grail, growled the recorder, "but this is no once got a good suifter of the meat, lindergarten. If he can't try a case otherwise, he had not considered it necessary to even unsling his rifle from the head on his income." Russell, however, was determined that the young fellow should have a chance, and as the de-Safter passed on after seeing that his fendant's crime was a very petty one, gun was in proper condition, for it is known that when one of these hungry mothers with the condition of these hungry

A Useful Quality. Tact is the power of perceiving with rapidity and nicety what is likely to grate upon another person's feelings, channel, or is out of harmony with the conversation, and to teach us exactly at a respectable distance by the hungry of us, and into which, without the aid of this precious talisman, we should be

> Nothing More to Be Desired. He-Will you marry me? She-How many ciphers are there in He-It is all ciphers. - Munsey's

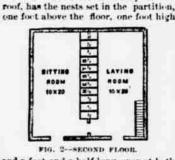
## AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

GOOD CHICKEN HOUSE. for Accommodating Two Flocks
Thirty Chickens Each.

The accompanying plans represent the first and second sto ories of a poultry house, large enough to accommodate two flocks of thirty chickens each.



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and a foot and a half long, open at both ends with a slide door, to be reversed

Roosting	Roome	
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hens will readily ascend to this up-

It is convenient, when the poultry couse is on a farm. to place it on the line which separates the dooryard from the barnyard, with a door from the former for the attendant, and openings into the barnyard for the poultry. brick or stone walls are often too damp.

Fig. 1. Hollow wa'ls for a poultry house outside patterns; b. outside bearding; c.

and wood too cold in winter, a wall ed in Fig. 4, which will nearly alway

PURE WATER SUPPLY.

Why It Should Receive the Most Carefel

The law that governs water, the ve bicle which transports the energy of the soil into and through the plant and can side would have put the whole bor-Independence and Taylor passes and Grizzly and the gentle peaks is entirely abandoned in the dead of winter, for the reason that the snow meanmulates to a ride into the tennel and began tiring of nutriment, should receive our careanimal, and the harmonious operation stance which carries all food for plants and animals into and out of circulation, it becomes of the utmost importance out of the tunnel with the grub packed If the laws which govern all else be practically known and the knowledge of the part which water plays in bears, and they the most docide of the menced to belabor the now savage growth and production be wanting, our efforts will not reach the highest success. It is not enough that water is present in suitable quantities, it must be palatable and easily accessible; just enough and not too much. Better a shortage of food than of water, better irregularity in feeding than in water ing, for if the ration be temporarily deup the Twin Lakes creek trail since to the rescue by old man Everett and early October; that if his stock was not his two sons, Salter was unconscious present no great been will result

the ranchman and his boys followed may be stored or otherwise present, if the people, him up to ascertain the result of his the universal carrier, water, is lacking. not only can no work of nutrition be done, but the system immediately be comes feverish and diseased. So to the dairyman I may say that if his herd, however poor, is made uncomfortable because of coldness or poorness or inaccessibility of the water supply. he would better study hydraulies before buying thoroughbreds. And to the grain raiser I might say that he would better pay strict attention to set free

more plant food by better culture and by husbanding farm manures, before investing in commercial fertilizers: for possibly if he utilizes what he already has, according to law, he will have little lack. And to all breeders and cul-tivators of plants, may I not say that it might be better to make it more com-fortable for the plants and animals which are already possessed, in order that they may make the best use of the operations of the laws which govern them, whether they be serub or thoroughbred, before buying that which is too advanced for our present state of knowledge. It is possible that a part of what we have is good and all that is lacking is opportunity. As the stream cannot rise above its source, so the ani-mal cannot be better than its breeder. And to the breeders of thoroughbreds I may say, that it might be well to adopt the practice of that great Shorthorn breeder, Mr. Bates, "never to sell a good animal to a careless farmer."--Prof. I. P. Roberts, director Cornell experiment station.

CLEVER GARDEN HELP. A Hand Roller Which Pays for Itself in

Less Than a Week. Do not plant a seed unless you wish it to grow, and then remember that plants and pigs are alike in habits, feeding and growth and require the same care. To refuse both food would be to put the pig soonest out of his misery. The plant might survive a few days. Use pig soonest out of his misery. the best cultivator. One implement of



great utility to gardeners is a cheap and roller, which is run on the roy after it is planted and which may follow the plow as a pulverizer. A simole contrivance is a heavy block off an elm or oak log sixteen inches in diam eter and twelve to fourteen inches lang. It may have a light frame work by which to propel it like a wheelbarrow. For transplanting bore holes the cesired distances apart and insert pins of proper length to punch holes to receive the plants. Push the roller in a straigh; line, follow with the plants, water them and fill the place with fresh earth at once. leaving it without pressing.
The operation is quick and if well done
not one in a thousand plants will die.—
Charles Deland, in Farm and Home.

In case of trouble about churning, look first to the temperature. A higher or a lower one may remove the trouble. Next, see that the cream is not too thick. If it is, thin with water of the churning temperature. Using skimmed milk would only be adding more of the milk would only be adding more of the same viscous material. But if the cream is not viscous, but simply lacks fluidity, the addition of skimmed wilk may do

### A STUBBORN NEGRO d Twenty-Seven Years, Though Not Physically Disabled.

One of the most remarkable illustra-tions of the power of the human will, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is John Bond, a negro about fifty years old, who, although in no way disabled,

has lain in bed for nearly twenty-seven years. When quite a young man he, with his mother and two sisters, lived on a farm near Paoli, Ind. The mother determined to sell the farm and move to Mitchell. This plan met with great opposition from the son, who declared if the farm was sold be would go to bed and never get up. No attention was paid to the threat, and the farm was sold and the family moved here. On the night of their arrival John went to bed as usual, but when morning came he refused to get up. No amount of persuasion, threats or entreaties could get him out of bed, and for twenty-seven years he has stubbornly carried out his threat of not arising, with one excep-tion, that being the death of his mother cashiers and treasurers that are puba few years ago. About midnight, as the neighbor women were watching the corpse, they were terribly fright ened by the appearance of John, making a most ghostly appearance, all draped in white and his face as ghastly as that of a dead man. Some of them, not being aware of his existence, thought they were being visited by a sure-enough spook. When he first took to his bed the case caused a great deal f comment. Physicians examined him and pronounced him in perfect health But all means which were used to raise him proved failures. An alarm of fire and a cry of burglars had no effect on him whatever. As time has passed the people have lost interest in his case and are only reminded of his existence by seeing him carried on a stretcher to the polls on the occasion of some important election. In the last few years his health has been gradually failing him, and he lies in bed, his head and body completely covered, and speaks to no one unless spoken to, and then he answers all questions as intelligently as

#### ACCUMULATED WEALTH. fistorical Incident in Which an Astor

If some men who have accumulated great riches had been more scrupulous and less selfish in the accumulation there would be less prejudice among the poor and the moderately well off against the owners of many millions, says a writer in the New York Press. The Astor wedding reminds the student of American history of the singular course taken by the first American Astor at the time by the first American Astor at the time of the war of 1812. In his anxiety to protect his Canadian for interests John Jacob Astor, having procured the earliest news of the declaration of war, sent word by express messenger to his agent or partner at Queenston, Can.

The messenger, as he dashed through the villages and by the pioneer farms of western New York, never hinted a word of the portentous secret that he bore in his breast. He crossed the Niagara to Canada and there made known the fact, a whisper of which on the Amerider on guard. The Canadians, without a moment's hesitation, organized an expedition and descended on the unsuspecting Americans. Of course Astor's sole object was to save his furs.
It is well known that the fortune of

the Rothschilds, the great European bankers, was swelled immensely by the use of early knowledge regarding the result at Waterioo Millions of hearts would have been relieved by making known that exclusive knowledge, but wealth looked after its own interests without respect to patriotism or humanity.

Such instances might be multiplied, but these are among the most conspic nous. It is not strange, therefore, that there is a disposition on the part of the people toward harsh criticism of the Hebrews who possess extraordinary indifferent to the highest interests of

#### A TEN-FOOT HEAD OF HAIR. It Belongs to a Delicate Little Texas

The longest suit of hair in the world is perhaps that which grows on the head of Miss Asenath Philpott, of Gainesville, Tex., hers trailing on the ground when she stands nearly four feet, and measuring in all ten feet and seven inches. Miss Philpott is a slight, delicate woman, approaching middle age and regards her magnificent tresses as rather a nuisance, complaining that their weight actually drains her

The present growth, says the New York Journal, is of the past seven years, as in 1884 her head was shaved during a spell of brain fever. It is necessary to her health to cut out large quantities of hair every few months and this she has a regular sale for from some large wig manufactory in the east, which pays her well for it, as its fine ness and silky gloss is exceptional, be-sides being of a much-admired red gold

tint. Miss Philpott says she has been neveral times approached by enterprising proprietors of dime museums, who have made her offers to travel with them as a freak, and has also been requested to act as agent for sundry bair tonics. She claims that her family have for genera-tions been noted for the beauty and length of their hirsute ornaments, her grandfather having a beard that fell to his feet and being obliged to cut his hair every day or two. Her mother's hair was such that when she lay in her coffin it enwrapped her from head to foot and was then obliged to be folded back sev eral times.

> THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 14, 1991,

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There tre nine classes or grades of funerals, the most expensive of which costs, nominally, 8,000 francs, and the ninth a few francs only. The seventh, which is usually chosen by the working people, can be had for about fifteen dollars. The hearse is decorated with cotton fringe, and there is no mo carriage, though one can be had for twenty-two francs. The religious service costs in addition four dollars. Fey persons avail themselves of the eighth and ninth grades, which cost almost nothing, preferring either the semigratuitous funeral or that entirely gratuitous, which present nearly the same external signs of luxury, and to the public eye are quite as creditable.— San Francisco Chroniele

-One great secret of the moral disaters constantly occurring, the ship-wrecks of character that each daily issue of the paper brings to our notice lies in the negativeness of current mor lished as deacons and Sunday-school superintendents are not men who be lieve in unrighteousness, but men whose belief in righteousness has no positive ness or affirmativeness -C. II. Park

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If they belong to the Caucasian race, have
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Ave., Chicago. Is Eutaw, Ala, last week ten girl babies were born, while a boy baby has not been born in the town in two months. This causes the editor of the local paper to in-quire: "Whither are we drifting!"

Tire woman with a train is sure to have ber dress described "at great length" by the society reporter.—Boston Balletin.

WHEN the fair skin is disfigured with ugly criptions, when boils, carbuncles and sores make life miserable, when the whole system feels weak and feeble, and mere ex-istence is painful, do not besitate but com-mence at once a use of Dr. John Bull's Sar-saparilla. It will drive out all blood im-purity and make you well and strong.

The Senson Over.—Chollie (singing)—
"How can I leave thee?" Ethel (coldly)—
"The front door is still doing business at that."—N. Y. Heraid

Sie Nore's Frie, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Camada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Hobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Max takes with his right hand, and gives with his left hand until he considers it more preditable to take with both.—Dallas News.

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ting game-lawn tennis. But there are women who cannot engage in any pastime. They are delicate, feeble and easily exhausted. They are sufferers from weaknesses and disorders peculiar to females, on your Lawn if they are Ab(e)le. While which are accompanied by sallow fun for them it spoils the Lawn which complexions, expressionless eyes and haggard looks.

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over the world.

Gains Fifteen Pounds I have been using Tutt's Pills for Dyspe , and find them the best remedy I ev tried. Up to that time everything I ate die agreed with me. I can now digect any kin of food; never have a headache, and hav gained fifteen pounds of solid fiesb." W. C. SCHULTZE, Columbia, S. C.

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By the time a man realizes that he is a fool it is usually too late to realize on his realization.—Indianapolis Journal.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive pation, pain in the side, and all liver tro bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try then The average man would sooner pay dues at a gynasium than saw his own wood for exercise.—N. O. Picayune.

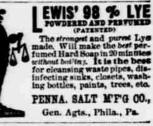
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